

ROCKEFELLER
THINKS WALSH
UNREASONABLEDEMANDED HE BE ACCORD-
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WITNESSESREFUSED REPLY
TO SOME QUERIESCommission Thinks Walsh is
Showing Hostile Attitude
Toward Millionaire.

Washington, May 21.—Frequent sharp clashes between John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Chairman Walsh marked today's session of the Industrial Relations Commission, with Rockefeller again on the stand testifying about the Colorado coal fields condition. Although two members of the commission protested against what they regarded as the chairman's hostile attitude, Walsh put the witness through grilling examinations. Rockefeller demanded that he be accorded the rights given other witnesses. He declined to answer some questions as improper and characterized others as useless.

CONLEY WILL BE FREE
BEFORE FRANK IS HANGED

Atlanta, May 21.—Jim Conley will be a free man when Leo Frank is hanged, if court procedure takes its regular course. Conley has almost finished serving his twelve month sentence as accessory after the fact, and will be released on June 2, twenty days before the date now set for Frank's execution.

STATE BORROWS MONEY
AT LOW RATE INTERESTSecured Loan of \$600,000 for
Running Expenses at Less
Than 3 Per Cent.

Columbia, May 21.—The State borrowing board today borrowed \$600,000 to meet the running expenses of the State government until the taxes come in. The money was borrowed from the National bank of Sumter at a rate of 2.69 per cent. per annum, the lowest rate at which the State has ever borrowed money. The lowest rate heretofore was 3 per cent. The rate of 2.69 under Governor Manning means a saving of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers of the State and is one result of the business administration of Governor Manning. The last money that was borrowed by the State under Governor Blewett, last fall, cost 6 per cent., nearly three times what the loan secured through Governor Manning will cost.

TO USE GAS IN
AERIAL ATTACKSPeople in London Warned to
Take Extra Precautions in
Case of Attack.

London, May 21.—An intimation that German zeppelin airships probably will use bombs charged with poisonous gases if they make raids on London was contained in a notice Scotland yard issued tonight. Citizens taking refuge in their homes were urged to keep doors and windows on lower floors closed so as to prevent the admission of dangerous gases.

Kills Northern Assembly.
Rochester, N. Y., May 21.—The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton Theological seminary was elected moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., on the second ballot late yesterday. He received 502 of the 835 votes cast.

"Peace" Delegates Return.
New York, May 21.—Many of the American women who went more than a month ago to attend the International Woman's Peace conference at The Hague returned here today on the Holland-American liner Ryndam from Rotterdam.

McLassen in Eruption.
Redding, Cal., May 21.—According to reports reaching here today, Lassen peak for a few minutes last night emitted molten lava. Heretofore only ash and smoke have come from the crater.

Lincoln, Just Before Death, Compared With Son Now 72 Years Old



Robert T. Lincoln, May, 1915.

Abraham Lincoln, April 9, 1865.

For the first time in many years it has become possible to make a comparison of the features of Abraham Lincoln and his son Robert Todd Lincoln. These photographs show them, the one five days before he was shot to death, and the other when he testified as head of the Pullman

Company, before the Industrial Relations Commission in Washington. Robert T. Lincoln has not often permitted photographers to take him. Few of them have had such an opportunity as was presented when he appeared before the commission, and they got a clear full view showing every line in his face.

The photograph of Abraham Lincoln, which is reproduced from the original negative, was taken April 9, 1865, by Alexander Gardner. The negative is the only one in existence. The print was obtained from Frederick Hill Meserve, who has the best collection of Lincoln photographs. Mr. Meserve is the highest authority in the world on that subject.

The picture shows Lincoln saddened and aged by the Civil War. The contrast with photos taken two years earlier is startling. In fact, most of the popular pictures of the great liberator show him as he was at least two years before death. But as a matter of record on the photographs there had come over him a most remarkable change.

BARNES-ROOSEVELT
JURY DEADLOCKEDJURY OFFERED CONDITION-
AL VERDICT WHICH WAS
REFUSED

LOCKED UP AGAIN

One Juror Insisted That Roose-
velt Should Pay Half of
Costs of Court.

Syracuse, May 21.—The jury in the trial of William Barnes' suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt was deadlocked tonight after having once returned a conditional verdict for the former president which Presiding Judge Andrews refused to accept. The condition which made the verdict improper was the insistence of one juror that the costs be divided between the plaintiff and defendant. Court adjourned this afternoon, the jury being informed that if a verdict was reached before eleven o'clock it could be sealed; otherwise they would be locked up for the night. The jury was later locked up.

Syracuse, May 21.—The jury in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit came into the court shortly before 11 o'clock today and the foreman announced that the jury had agreed upon a verdict for the defendant. When the roll was called by the clerk of court eleven of the jurors said that they were in favor of a verdict for the defendant, Roosevelt, but the twelfth, Edward Burns of Syracuse said: "I am for the plaintiff."

After Burns had dissented, Justice Andrews sent the jury back to its room. Before the jury entered the room, he had been informed that it had reached a verdict.

FORMER CHIEF OF POLICE
OF GREENVILLE VENT ILL

Greenville, May 21.—At a late hour last night, Mr. E. R. Kennedy, better known in Greenville as "Chief Kennedy," was reported in extremis and the attending physician stated that he could not possibly live more than 24 hours. Mr. Kennedy has been ill for some time and a few days ago his condition became grave and it was seen that he could not live but a while.

PROHIBITION ISSUE
BEFORE PRESBYTERYKENTUCKY DELEGATION PROTESTS AGAINST RESOLUTION
FAVORING NATIONAL PROHIBITION
AMENDMENT.

Newport News, May 21.—National prohibition was made an issue of the fifty-fifth general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the South today in the filing by the Transylvania Presbytery of Kentucky of a protest against a resolution adopted by the last general assembly favoring the abolition of the sale of liquor by amendment to the federal constitution. The protest was referred to a committee.

The protest declares the assembly, under its constitution, cannot act on political questions further than to advise and petition. The Transylvania delegation asserted that at the nineteen eleven assembly it offered a resolution for the purpose of putting the body on record on the question of national prohibition; and that the resolution was tabled on the ground that it was not in keeping with the letter and spirit of the constitution.

The greater part of today's proceedings was devoted to the presen-

tation of overtures which were referred to committees to be considered later.

Newport News, May 21.—The reading of the report on evangelism at today's session of the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church here showed that, during the year just closed, 20,156 members had been added to the churches of the assembly on a profession of faith against 16,149 the year previous. The church's total membership is now 332,339, a net increase of 21,727 during the past year.

Those who were not added to the church by profession were received by letter. The report was presented by the Rev. H. P. Milley, the superintendent of evangelism. Devotional exercises marked the opening of today's meeting after which the business session was held. Tonight various addresses will be delivered with evangelism as the general topic.

JUDGE ROAN BELIEVED
LEO FRANK INNOCENTJudge Powell Tells Prison Com-
mission Judge Roan Ex-
pressed This Belief.

Atlanta, May 21.—In a letter today to the governor and prison commission urging clemency for Leo Frank, Judge A. G. Powell, former member of the state court of appeals, asserted that the late Judge Roan, who presided at Frank's trial, expressed his belief that Frank was innocent of Mary Phagan's murder.

Powell wrote that since Judge Roan's mouth is closed by death, he feels it his duty to Roan and to Frank to give the commission what he knew of how Roan felt about the prisoner's guilt.

ARGUMENTS CLOSED
IN RIGGS BANK CASEJustice McCoy May Not Render
Decision Before First of
July.

Washington, May 21.—At the conclusion of five days argument Justice McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, today took under advisement the motion to dismiss the suit brought by the Riggs National Bank to enjoin Secretary McAdoo, Comptroller of Currency Williams and Treasurer Burke from alleged unlawful prosecution of the bank. The justice indicated he would endeavor to decide the case before July first.

Samuel Untermyer made the closing argument for the government after ex-Senator Bailey closed for the bank.

SCOTTISH RITES MASONS
BACK FROM MEETINGDR. W. H. FRAZER AND MR.
ANDERSON ATTENDED
CONSISTORY

CONFER DEGREES

Dr. Frazer Conferred Thirty Sec-
ond Degree and Addressed
Consistory.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Fraser and Mr. Bond Anderson who have been in Charleston for the week attending the reunion of the consistory of the Scottish Rite Masons in South Carolina, have returned to the city. Mr. Anderson took the degrees up to and including the thirty-second. This places Mr. Anderson practically at the top of the order.

Dr. Fraser was called upon to confer the thirty-second degree on Thursday evening and to close consistory with an address on The American Flag.

Mr. W. C. Plant has been for three sessions the class director, and there is no man connected with the order that is more popular than this gentleman. He has conducted classes composed of the most distinguished business men of the State and numbers among his friends hundreds of prominent Masons within the Scottish Rite jurisdiction.

MILITIA MAY
GET AEROPLANES

New York, May 21.—President A. R. Hawley of the Aero Club of America announced this morning that public subscriptions had been started by the club's governors for funds where-with to purchase a squadron of aeroplanes for use of the militia of each State. Also it is proposed to provide 100 aeroplanes for carrying mail. These machines and aviators would constitute a reserve for service if country needed them.

Wilson's Stance Approved.

Mank Lake, May 21.—President Wilson's stand in the international crisis was approved by the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration tonight at the conclusion of its annual meeting.

ITALY READY
TO ENTER WARNO DISCUSSION
GERMAN NOTECABINET MET FOR FIRST
TIME SINCE NOTE WAS
APPROVEDWILL WAIT FOR
GERMAN REPLYBefore Making Further Comment
—Bryan Talks of British
Memorandum.

Washington, May 21.—President Wilson and cabinet met for the first time today since the gathering ten days ago approved the note the United States sent to Germany regarding the Lusitania. In the absence of definite news from Berlin it is understood the meeting did not discuss the probable contents of the German reply.

When cabinet met there had been published by the British foreign office a memorandum saying arrangements had been made by Great Britain with American cotton interests for the disposition of their cargoes which it was understood would be acceptable to the United States. Later Secretary Bryan issued a statement saying whatever had been done by state department representatives to assist cotton interests had been of an unofficial character and was not to be construed as a recognition of the order in council issued by Great Britain.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION
TO SELECT ROUTE SOONArguments of Contestants for
Great Highway Practically
Completed.

Chattanooga, May 21.—Arguments before fourteen Dixie Highway Commissioners for places on the Chicago-to-Miami roadway were completed tonight by contesting delegates from all seven States interested, except Illinois.

These will be heard tomorrow after which the commission will select the actual route. The members have given no indication of the route they expect to adopt.

Chattanooga, May 21.—The commissioners who are engaged in selecting the route of the proposed Dixie Highway from Chicago to Miami, Florida, today heard the advocates of the competing Tennessee routes. The commission is expected to hear the representatives of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois in the order named after the Tennessee delegates have completed.

Places for many lines are proposed for the highway between there and Chicago. The contest that is apparently the hardest fought is between Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky. The representatives of both places caused last night and mapped out their plans.

It is stated that the Louisville, Indianapolis and Nashville delegations have formed a working union for the Nashville-Mammoth Cave road. The delegates from Lexington, Kentucky, with the east Tennessee point, and Cincinnati representatives advocate the "Blue Grass" route.

ANOTHER GRANDCHILD
FOR PRESIDENT WILSONWill be Christened Ellen Wilson
McAdoo for Late Mrs.
Wilson.

Washington, May 21.—A baby girl, the second grandchild of President Wilson was born tonight to Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo. She will be christened Ellen Wilson for the late Mrs. Wilson. The president was at the McAdoo home when the grand-daughter was born. McAdoo went to his office today for the first time since an operation for appendicitis two months ago.

ENTIRE COUNTRY IS EN-
THUSIASTIC OVER PROS-
PECTS FOR CONFLICTRUMANIA TO JOIN
WITH ITALIANSHer Entrance Means Austria
Would be Attacked on all
Sides.

London, May 21.—A state of war now virtually exists between Italy and Austria and Germany, although there has been no formal declaration. The Austrians are strengthening their posts. All navigation service in the Adriatic has been suspended. An indication that a clash is near is the fact that the Italian senate today endorsed the chamber's action in granting the government extraordinary powers in the event of war for which the whole of Italy appears to be enthusiastic.

Simultaneously with Italy's anticipated entrance, Serbia has reconstructed her army and has fully recovered from the campaigns which resulted in the Austrians being driven from Serbia. Well armed and equipped, it is announced the Serbians have begun a march toward the Austrian border, bent on another invasion of Austrian territory.

Austria, which is being attacked from all sides, has another enemy, Rumania, in prospect. It has been an open secret that Italy and Rumania have an agreement to act in concert. Rumania is waiting for the conclusion of an agreement with Greece and Bulgaria, which countries are also expected to join the allies, before Rumania takes up arms.

These anticipations explain the tremendous efforts Austria and Germany are making to complete the defeat of the Russians, who, having been forced out of Western Galicia and the Carpathians, are offering a stubborn resistance behind the river San and Przemyel.

Unofficial Athens dispatches continue to report allies success in the Dardanelles. Official quarters remain silent.

Rome, May 21.—Several hundred thousand persons, led by the mayor of Rome, assembled tonight before the Quirinal. Members of the royal family appeared on the balcony amid almost indescribable scenes of enthusiasm. King Victor Emmanuel was greeted with cries of "long live the king," and with cheers for war.

London, May 21.—A dispatch reaching England from Italy indicates that she has not yet taken the final step to plunge her into the war with Austria. Yesterday the Italian parliament gave the government full powers to act. Since then no news of any decisive developments has been received. It would appear that the censorship is tightening. It is known that a dispatch from Rome is being delayed. A Geneva despatch says that Italy may send an ultimatum to Austria today and that a declaration of war may come before the end of the week. The reports from Berlin say that the German papers there published long reports of the meeting of the Italian chamber of deputies yesterday. Few, however, said, make any editorial comment on Italy's attitude toward Germany's ally.

Although the Russian war office concedes that the Austro-German forces in Galicia have won further victories, it asserts that their successes have been gained by enormous losses of men. An official communication from Petrograd places the losses of the Austrians and Germans on the last three weeks in Galicia at upwards 10,000 men a day. The estimates are that they lost one-fourth, perhaps one-third of their strength.

The struggle for the Dardanelles which has brought some of the most deadly encounters of the war, proceeds with unabated ferocity. Turkish troops from Asia Minor have been brought in to reinforce the troops on the Gallipoli peninsula. Fierce fighting is now reported progressing on the neck of the peninsula. A dispatch from sources, friendly to the allies, says that the warships are doing great damage to the Turkish fortifications.

London, May 21.—A Rome dispatch confirms the statement that the Italian senate by a vote of 262 to 2 adopted the bill conferring extraordinary powers on the government in the event of war. It is stated a prolonged outburst of cheering greeted the announcement of the vote.

Berlin, May 21.—All of today's newspapers have long reports of yesterday's meeting of the Italian chamber of deputies. Few comment editors.

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